

## NO. 2

**DEATH OF GEN. ORD.**  
 Taken with Yellow Fever on board the City of Washington and lying in Havana, July 23.—Gen. E. O. Ord of the United States Army, who took passage on the steamship City of Washington at Fern for New York and was taken with the fever, compelling his removal to the

while the vessel was here, died from disease last evening at 7 o'clock. His body has been placed on ice, pending arrangements by the family for the disposal of the remains.

He served in the war against the  
whole Indians from 1839 to 1842. He  
went to California and helped to

order there, and served in several ex-  
peditious against Indians. He became a  
lieutenant general of volunteers in Septem-  
ber, 1861. He defeated a rebel force under  
General Draconville, Va., in December,

He was afterward in command of the 1st division of the 1st Army of West Tennessee. He was severely wounded in the battle of Hatchie, 5 Aug. He commanded the division

burg, and the eighteenth corps in operations against Richmond andburg in 1861 and 1863. He wasded in storming of Fort Harrison

29, 1864, and for his gallantry on this  
 son was breveted major-general,  
 as made brigadier-general in the reg-  
 imy in July, 1866. In January, 1866,  
 relieved Gen. Butler of the command of

department of Virginia and North Carolina and of the army of the James. At the close of the war he commanded departments of California, the Pecos, Texas. In January, 1861, he was

on the retired list according to his rank. Most of the time since his death Gen. Ord has made his home with his son-in-law, Gen. Trevino, who formerly was the Mexican minister of war.

stol Practice in Kentucky;  
Boston Traveller's Washington Letter,  
Congressman Gilbertson, of Ken-  
the other evening: "There are a  
many gentlemen who can take a de-  
cision and make a fine thing with-

...but to draw, fire not once, and hit the ...  
is an entirely different matter. We ...  
are that a great deal down in Ken- ...  
"How?" was asked. "Why," re- ...  
plied the Congressman, "we encourage

we are boys. I remember that when a boy we used to go out and stand to the mark, and then we would turn around instantly, and we finally became expert that we could hit every time."

**The Last Religion.**

George Pitta,  
a recent protracted meeting a colored  
overcome by the powerful eloquence  
pastor to be converted, jumped up  
rapping her hands loudly, exclaiming:

The following snake story is told by the Sterling Sentinel: A few days since Kun French, of Estill county, rode on

back several miles to the house of a friend, where she remained all night. On resaddling the horse next morning, the woman discovered the tail of a snake hanging from beneath the saddle cover, and

investigation it proved to be a cod-  
and four feet in length, but it was dead,  
g been crushed by the lady riding on  
day before.

t months of summer, the lawyer rests on his couch, the farmer takes his ease in his field, the teacher has his vacation, the merchant his leisure when he can seek recreation, but the

working editor must toil unceasingly through all seasons alike, and no matter such he may need or desire rest, he is like Tennyson's brook, must "run on, run on."—[Charles Mearham.

—May I call you Revenge?  
—Why?  
—Because Revenge is so sweet.  
—Certainly you may, provided, however, you will let me call you Vengeance.

—Because Vengeance is mine,'  
and she became his a few months after,  
Union Past.

Jas. Messingame, of Thomaston, in, has a peach of the Shuanghi variety which weighs an even pound. He had off all the blooms on the tree but a few in order to give the few a chance to grow.

ATTASGOOTA, July 25.—A special from  
teville, Tenn., to-night, says D. M.

one of the most prominent and  
wealthy citizens of Lincoln county, was  
struck by lightning this evening. His skull  
split in twain and his shoes torn from  
his feet.

South Carolina Baptist church con-  
tains in its old record the mention of a  
man being excluded from the church for  
talking too much in the neighbor-  
hood. The congregation was probably

the fair young girl who told us the other head was swimming, was a "lizzy a."—[Zeno Young]

ing shows of color.







